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Taking Globefast Action

By Greg MacDonald

Last Friday approximately 150 Scarborough students briefly experienced the horrible reality of world hunger.

The participants, who were part of Globefast '87, completed a 24 hour fast in an effort to increase awareness of global famine

The fast ran from noon October 15th to noon October 16th. The completion of the event coincided with the United Nation's declaration of World Food Day.

Globefast is an international youth fast coordinated by students at Scarborough Campus. Over the past three years it has spread to 15 centres across Canada and to 13 countries.

Globefast is not an organization but an event that belongs to everyone that participates in it. In Toronto, students took part at all three University of Toronto Campuses, as well as, at York University.

Although the organization of this year's project was spearheaded by International Development Studies students Mario Lairoe, Darren Headly and Alex Gillis, the organizers are quick to point out that the event would not have been such a success without the contributions of many other students from a variety of programmes.

Globefast has two main goals: first, to raise people's awareness of the problem of hunger through experience; second, to raise money for a small agricultural training project in Mali, West Africa.

The project consists of practical gardening instruction to help students grow more food for their families. Specifically, Globefast's money is going to buy basic gardening tools, building materials, and to hire a Malian agricultural engineer for 3 months to provide instruction for both teachers and students in Mali.

As well, a food bin was set up on the fast days for those wishing to donate to the Toronto Food Bank to aid the hungry in our own city.

Participant Chris Pup commented on his day without food, "The pictures of hunger are so distant in the media. This experience makes you realize what it's like to be hungry, what it is like to have no energy."

Mario Lairoe pointed out that "...twenty-four hours is only a slight resemblance of real

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A Healthy Fair

Photo by Byron Miki

By Allan Wong

In New York City, AIDS is the leading killer of women between the ages of 25 and 29.

This alarming statistic was displayed at a booth sponsored by the AIDS Committee of Toronto (ACT). ACT was joined by eleven other health groups in last Thursday's first annual Health Fair '87.

The health fair was organized by the Health Services Department in an attempt to raise the general awareness of the student body about health care.

This year's fair included such exhibits as AIDS, the Addiction Research Foundation, the Health Services Department, the Heart and Stroke Foundation, learning disabilities, the Lung Association, Nutrition sponsored by Beaver Foods, OHIP, Ortho Pharmaceuticals, Physical Education, Save-A-Life, and the Scarborough Campus Chaplaincy Service.

"I was both surprised and pleased with the turnout," stated nurse Jean Benson of the Health Services Department at Scarbo-

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Copy Manager Sees Green

By Bruce Macpherson

The duplicating center returned to "business as usual" last Wednesday after the resolution of a contract dispute between Duplicating Manager Dennis Balatbat and Scarborough Campus Student Council (SCSC).

On October 7th, Balatbat resigned from his position as Duplicating Manager after expressing his dissatisfaction with the wage SCSC proposed. He returned last Tuesday, accepting the terms of SCSC's new contract.

Balatbat's absence resulted in the center being closed for two days. As well, four out of the five machines were not operational during most of the week due to breakdowns.

Balatbat originally accepted $5.50 an hour for 20 hours a week in a verbal contract between himself and the SCSC hiring board.

On October 1st, he was informed by Ruth Claire Alinas, Communications Commissioner, that his salary would be reduced to $5.25 per hour due to SCSC cutbacks.

Balatbat expressed his dissatisfaction with the offer and quit for a week.

Last Tuesday, SCSC presented Balatbat with a written contract guaranteeing him $5.50 an hour for 20 hours a week. He signed the contract and resumed work the next day.

Helen Christodoulou Vice-President of SCSC, explained the reason for SCSC's desire to cut Balatbat's wage.

"I feel sorry for him (Balatbat). I understand his position but we as council are in financial trouble and have to start cutting back somwhere...we've cut the salaries of pub employees and the pinball room manager. It's not just Dennis," she said.

Last year's Duplicating Manager Amy Mina was paid $6.00 an hour. Alinas confirmed Christodoulou's explanation: "This year, SCSC has a financial problem. There have been cuts in everyone's salary."

Some council members who wished to remain anonymous, felt that Alinas encouraged Balatbat to quit, thus going against the interests of council.

"I told him how much council was willing to pay him ($5.25/hr). He didn't like that," Alinas explained.

"She (Ruth) only reiterated what I already wanted to do" Balatbat said.

He added, "she told me what my options were. She knows how much work is involved."

The duplicating manager is responsible for fixing the photo copying machines, ordering materials, making up banners for clubs, taking inventories, and training and scheduling employees.

The manager works at the Duplicating Center which is located in the R-wing across from the pinball room.

CSCR To DJ

By David Berry

The Pub will now have a weekly DJ show thanks to a written agreement made between Scarborough Campus Radio (CSCR) and Scarborough Campus Students' Council (SCSC).

The contract, which was drawn up last Thursday, will guarantee The Pub one show per week for 22 weeks.

SCSC will pay CSCR $140 per show. This represents a discounted rate as CSCR normally charges $160 per on-campus event and $170.50 for each off-campus functions.

CSCR's first performance this Wednesday will be a trial show after which CSCR and SCSC will sign the contract.

The mobile unit and lighting system which CSCR will use in their DJ nights "meets standards well beyond most professional DJ services in Toronto", according to Alvin Ng, CSCR Station Manager and Mo Loutfy, Special Projects

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Program Director Greg Heal tests mobile equipment

Photo by Kari Galameau

FOR YOUR INFO

Childhope Canada
proudly presents Peter Tacon, arriving from Guatemala to discuss the growing problem of street children with members of Scarborough College on Tuesday, Nov 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Village Centre.

Pugwash
presents Walter Dorn, United Nations's representative for **Science For Peace** on Thursday, Oct 22 at 5 p.m. in Council Chambers.

Water Polo
team at Scarborough Campus is looking for male & female players. Games begin in Jan and bi-weekly practices start on Sunday, Oct 25. No experience necessary (novices welcome). Details and sign up, please go to R2255.

Minority Rights
Thomas R. Berger, well-known human and native rights advocate, will discuss "Constitution, the Charter and Minority Rights in Canada". It will be held in the Meeting Place on Oct 30 at 8 p.m.

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Scarboro ISA
is having its first dance of the year on Fri, Oct 23 from 7 p.m. to 12 midnite at The Pub. Music by Odyssey. Tickets at $4 (members) and $5 (non-members). ID required.

French & Poli-Sci
clubs present the 2nd annual dating game on Oct 23 from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets for the game from Oct 19-23 in the Meeting Place at $1 (members), $2 (non-members) and $3 at the door.

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U of T Day
on Oct 24 at the St. George Campus (University College) from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room 240 presents "Experience the Arts of Scarborough Campus".

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Globefast

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hunger, of what it is like to be malnourished."

Sponsors are urged to submit their pledge as soon as possible. If anyone is unable to locate the faster they supported, they are asked to give their pledge to Globefast Treasurer Michelle Smulders at residence C3.

The organizers of Globefast wish to thank the World Food Day Committee of Ontario, Students Administration Council (SAC), and Scarborough College Student Council (SCSC) for their financial support.

Chinese Christian Fellowship
Bible study: a study on Bible characters on Oct 23 in H-310 from 4 to 6 p.m.

Healthfair

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rough Campus, after watching interested students browse through the many booths.

Student Cindy Whitlock expressed her enthusiasm at seeing so many informative exhibits. "The thing I liked the most was the video on AIDS," stated Whitlock.

"The whole affair was a great idea, and I hope they have another one next year." she added.

The ACT booth was one of the more timely exhibits. The recently increasing paranoia surrounding AIDS does seem to have some validity, according to Art, a member of ACT, who called the scare "just the tip of the iceberg".

ACT volunteers helped to show video tapes, provide information and answer questions about AIDS.

Next year's fair organizers hope to bring in more exhibits and involve more of the Scarborough community in general.

CSCR

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Co-ordinator as written in the signed contract.

As well, the radio station plans to bring in promotional items such as records and posters from major record companies.

David Ossip, VP Finance for SCSC, is pleased with the agreement.

"SCSC is very excited about this deal. It will be giving the radio station more money. We want to promote as many Scarborough activities as possible," he said.

"I'm satisfied with the results. CSCR will do a fine job in The Pub," commented Loutfy.

De-Von Tomlinson, pub manager, was impressed by CSCR's promotional performance held last month.

"They did a good show," he said.

Loutfy hopes that the pub contract, along with performances at on and off-campus events, will partially subsidize the purchase of new equipment for the station.

CSCR needs a $9,800 control board and a twin cartridge machine valued at $4,470, according to Ng.

The current equipment which dates back to 1980 and 1982 in Ng's words, "very old, and steadily deteriorating."

"There's smoke coming off the control board. I've had to rewire the control board many times," Loutfy added.

Last month CSCR aplied to Students' Administrative Council (SAC) for funding. The station was turned down.

SAC
at Scarborough

SAC Free Film, Friday October 23 at 7 p.m. in S-319
Mona Lisa

SAC's Annual Sell-Out
HALLOWEEN BASH
Saturday, October 31st at 8 p.m.
DJ Dance in the H-wing cafeteria
Costumes preferred - prizes
$2.00 at SAC Info Centre
$4.00 at the door

SAC Election Results: Sarah Saso and Peter Naglik now join Brian Burchell, Ari Huber, Darryl McDowell, Jeff Scott and Arthur Trotman on on the SAC Scarborough Committee.

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EDITORIAL

Pathetic Pathways

The daily struggle to reach your classes is something that most students would be more than willing to forget about. However, one aspect of this ordeal may be very hazardous to your health, and hence should demand some of your attention.

Access to and from the outer parking lots, located by Military Trail and Morningside Avenue, is becoming a risky part of the academic grind.

Every spring we are faced with the disgusting chore of dodging pounds and pounds of defrosting animal refuse. It seems that some camine comedians enjoy this particular row of fence posts more than. Why is this so, and what is so special about this area?

Certainly, for students, this walkway along Military Trail is no fun at all. Almost one kilometre in length (from end to end), it is far enough to work up a sweat when dashing frantically to class or dinner.

There is no curb along Military Trail, and the unpaved walkway is actually only a few feet from the crumbling road. During the busy times of the day, the narrow walkway is packed, and some students are actually forced to walk along the road. Traffic has increased as a result of increased population in the new surrounding neighbourhoods and many dump trucks regularly use Military Trail as their main route in travelling to and from their construction sites. As more buildings are built, and more new residents start commuting, the congested roads will become even more dangerous to pedestrians.

During winter months, these hazardous conditions are magnified by the ice and snow. Walkways are narrower, visibility is decreased and car brakes are almost useless.

As winter approaches, this problem will continue to fester especially if action is not taken to improve access to and from these outer parking lots.

Feet will become cold and water logged, jackets will be splashed with slush and mud.

Why should this happen to us. This road must be one of the few in Toronto which can boast of having one separate school, one public school and a university campus located on it.

The Underground/Pugwash Presents Save The Rouge River Vally Information Bonanza

Thursday, Oct 29 from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Council Chambers

Guest speakers:
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Joyce Trimmer (Controller for Scarborough City Council)

Prez Criticized

Letter To the Editor:

Promises! Promises! That's all we've heard from solemnly swearing Sarangi last March during Scarborough's election fiasco.

For the past six weeks, I have quietly observed the performance of Scarborough Campus Students' Council (SCSC).

After attending one council meeting which barely reached quorum, reading all SCSC minutes, and recently speaking to unsatisfied and angry students and council members, I have come to the undeniable conclusion that Hanif Sarangi is a hypocrite of the finest quality.

During my two years at Scarborough Campus, Sarangi ex-editor of **The Underground**, religiously persisted to slander, criticize and demoralize the efforts of most of Scarborough's finest students.

He single-handedly stripped from these individuals any sense of reward or accomplishment with his unscrupulous and overly-critical journalism.

Despite this, some of the issues and problems expressed were warranted and well-taken. Apparently, it was for this very reason that Sarangi undertook the task of the presidency.

With an ambitious platform, he zealously commenced his term on May 1, 1987. Has Sarangi, he that was bent upon saving Scarborough Campus, done anything extraordinary or even remotely satisfactory? I THINK NOT!!

Sarangi, during his election platform and past editorials publicly acknowledged his intention to rectify various problems with SCSC.

To this date, almost six months after his term started, no solutions have been sought.

Unfortunately, pledges to address the "crucial study space problem" remain unfulfilled at the expense of Scarborough students.

Not to mention the R-wing project which was of utmost priority during election time, has now been indefinitely postponed, and Scarborough students will not see a referendum this term as promised.

Most importantly, Mr. Sarangi's feeble attempt to make this year's orientation the best ever is a hoax beyond belief. For the first time in years, Scarborough students didn't have the pleasure of indulging in orientation week.

With regards to this, I find Hanif's tendency to "pass the buck" very unadmirable and a poor excuse for council's communication and organizational difficulties.

No matter what the circumstances are behind any SCSC issue or event, Hanif as president, is obligated to accept full responsibilities for the actions of his council members.

The list of neglected commitments continues: establishment of an active spirit commitee; paycuts for SCSC executive members; shuttle bus representations; more communication channels between council and students; negotiations with administration for lower costs on Meeting Place events, etc.

I'm sorry Hanif, but I'm disappointed as are countless other students! Did the shock of winning the presidency disrupt your sense of responsibility? Come on man! Wake up and smell the coffee! You've still got six months to salvage the year and make it an enyoyable and memorable one for the students you say you serve.

Sincerely,
Manju Kakkar

Policy Still Smoking

Letter To The Editor:

As a smoking student at Scarborough Campus, I'd like to express my dissatisfaction at the newly implemented smoking policy.

Although I'm in support of protecting non-smoker's rights, I feel that the new policy does not take into account the large numbers of smokers at Scarborough.

During peak hours in the cafeteria, it is ridiculous to cram dozens and dozens of people in less than half of an already limited space.

Let's rememeber that this is the only space designated for smokers to meet, **study** or eat. I would like to see the administration re-evaluate the policy, and re-open places for smokers.

The sad fact is, that unless these restrictions are loosened, students will eventually disregard them completely.

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Celestial twins, Cathy and Nick, both have new lids. Next week they want to trade underwear...Ann had such a fun time this weekend, shooting in the rain, that she offered to take Byron next time. Vangie says that all he ever thinks about is "sex". Elizabeth spent the weekend studying.

NEWS

Survival '87- Bittersweet Introduction

By Cathy Majtenyi, Ann Nazareth and Peter Totvianin

Survival '87, Scarborough Campus' student calendar, made its bittersweet debut on October 6th.

The calendar was less costly compared to last year's book, but it appeared fourteen day later than expected.

As a result of the delay, students were not aware of September's events.

"It would have been more useful if it came out at the beginning of the school year. A whole month has gone by. We don't know what happened in September" said first year student Mike Hill.

Scarborough SAC Director Daryl McDowell said, "It could have been done sooner, but it beats SAC delivery of their handbook."

The calendar, which lists services and events provided at Scarborough Campus was supposed to have come out during the first week of school, according to Hanif Sarangi, Student's Council President and one of the editors of the calendar.

Sarangi explained the delay in the calendar's appearance. "It was a printing error on the back page. It had to be sent back to the publisher" he explained.

The error according to Sarangi was that the publishers forgot to put red colour on the back of the handbook.

Sarangi sent the calendar to Tri-Graphic Printing Office, "during the first week of September."

I was guaranteed that it would be finished during the first week of school" he said.

Paul Kennedy, the salesman from Tri-Graphic who dealt with Sarangi said that there were no problems in the printing.

"There was no problem with the colour. We got the proofs the very next day (the 17th or 18th of September). There were no hold-ups in the printing. We finished the contract in 12 working days."

He added, "if we had got it (the calendar) the last week of August, it would have been okay."

Other co-editors of the handbook, however have disputed this fact."I know for a fact that Hanif brought the flats down to the printers on the 11th because I was there" stated Felix Tan, one of the editors of the calendar.

Surrinder Dean Toor, one of last year's handbook editors, said that the calendar should have been sent to the publishing company earlier.

"We sent our calendar out in mid-to-late August, certainly earlier than September"he said.

One positive aspect to the calendar is its potential to break even.

Last year's calendar did not break even. In fact, Students' Council lost $3500 in publishing costs.

David Ossip, Vice-President of Finance projected in his summer budget that production costs such as typesetting, photography and printing would total $4000. Students' Council is still waiting for cost invoices to come in.

Sarangi said that SCSC received $4000 in advertising, which was $2375 more than last year.

Sarangi saved money by producing the handbook himself with the assistance of volunteers Kleanley Young and Felix Tan.

Last Year, editors Toor and Young recieved a total of $1401 for their efforts.

"The calendar was a major undertaking Hanif has other priorities. I thought it pretty strange that he took it on" said Toor.

He added, "It is better to get outside people to do it and get it done on time."

Kennedy agreed with this opinion. "The reason it was late was because Hanif did the advertising and/or production himself." "I don't think it's the type of thing you can do on your spare time. You should hire someone else to do it" Kennedy explained.

2 Hop Into SAC

By Mike Morrow

Peter Naglik and Sarah Saso are the winners of last Wednesday's Student Administrative Council (SAC) by-elections.

Naglik and Saso were elected to replace Scarborough Campus SAC Directors Marg Sheddon and Nick Zentena who resigned in August and September, respectively.

According to Elaine Fanning Scarborough SAC Liason, 136 votes were cast. Saso netted 62 of these votes; Naglik 43, and Shahid Abbasi, the third contender, managed to get 31 votes.

Ari Huber, Scarborough SAC Director was pleased with the results.

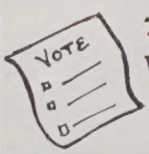
"I'm very excited. I get along with them both. They are high energy people. We have a productive SAC, and these two people have topped it off." said Huber.

Naglik felt positive about his victory. "I'm glad I won, I'm glad Sarah won, and generally I hope to serve Scarborough Campus well," he exclaimed.

Seven Scarborough Campus SAC Directors represent Scarborough on the main SAC Board. SAC represents all full-time undergraduate students on all colleges and faculty of U of T.

The Scarborough Campus SAC Directors currently consist of Naglik and Saso, along with Brian Burchell, Ari Huber, Darryl McDowell, Jeff Scott and Art Trotman.

SCSC ELECTIONS



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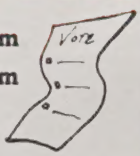

SCSC

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ENTERTAINMENT

"Someone" Is Something To Watch

By Zain Khan

If one were to judge **Someone To Watch Over Me** by it's first 20 minutes, it would be resigned to film purgatory.

The movie, directed by Ridley Scott (of "Blade Runner" fame), initially appears to be laden with all the standard elements, one generally associates with the cop-thriller genre.

An ugly brute (Andreas Katsulas) with a face that should have given this film an R-rating, kills a man. The murder is witnessed by the victim's friend (Mimi Rogers).

Obligingly she is the antithesis of the killer; soft, delicate and beautiful. Detective Mike Keegan (Tom Berenger) assigned to her protection is of course, the strong, manly type, whom you just know the witness will eventually fall in love with.

Interesting perhaps, but not very original. A movie in which the outcome appears predictable soon after the opening credits.

Add to this such banal dialogue as "Yeah, I know he's a dork, but he's my dork" and imagery that bears a striking resemblance to those Phil Collins Michelob Light commercials, and the moviegoer would appear set to travel down a well-worn path.

There is one difference though, this movie is good.

While the plot may be standard fare, the acting, especially the performance of Berenger and Rogers, elevates this movie above mediocrity.

Both are cast in roles that ordinarily would be perceived in a villanous light.

Detective Mike Keegan is a solid family man from Queens with an earthy wife, Ellie (Lorraine Bracco) of 16 years who is still very much in love with him.

The murder witness is in Upper East Side Manhattan socialite named Claire Alexander. She is a natural target of envy; rich and beautiful.

The two are drawn inexorably together shattering Keegan's home.

Yet, while Keegan could be seen as the lecherous adulterer, and Alexander, the evil temptress, the audience empathizes with all involved in the love triangle.

Berenger, effectively conveys the image of a man struggling to reconcile his passion with his sense of responsibility.

Rogers for her part successfully projects a delicate, vulnerable persona, essential in creating audience empathy for Claire.

Tom Berenger (centre), Lorraine Bracco (right) and Mimi Rogers (left) stars in **Someone To Watch Over Me**

In addition, her constant lip curling and chewing is titillating to say the least.

The chemistry they display whenever they're on screen together exudes sensuality. Never before has such body language been expressed on celluloid.

Remarkably, this relationship and the movie itself, reaches it **climax** without the expected tussle between the sheets. This only serves to further the romantic intrigue and tension that is the pervasive undercurrent of the film.

Tension underlies every relationship in this movie. Initially, Mike and Claire's relationship is tense as he attempts to adjust to her opulent lifestyle. Mike and Ellie's relationship understandably becomes tense, and of course, the relationship between vicious killer and innocent bystander is always tense.

In fact, it is the successful interplay of romance, and tension that allows **Someone** to transcend the litany of trash that has preceeded it.

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1	3	4	Document	R.E.M.
6	4	3	Lonely Is An Eyesore	Various Artists
5	5	3	Give Me Convenience Or Give Me Death	Dead Kennedys
7	6	4	Fire Me Up	*Manteca
8	7	3	The Peel Session (EP)	Billy Bragg
2	8	4	It Came From Canada III	*Various Artists
14	9	3	Frank's Wild Years	Tom Waits
11	10	4	A Letter From St. Paul	Silencers
15	11	4	Pushkins (EP)	*Pushkins
12	12	4	One Second	Yello
13	13	4	Strange Weather	Marianne Faithfull
9	14	4	Battle Hymn Of The Apartment	*Jerry Jerry & The Sons of Rhythm Orch
10	15	4	Outland	Spear Of Destiny
19	16	2	Self Defence (EP)	*Ear Candy
New	17	1	Bo-Day-Shus!!!	Mojo Nixon & Skid Roper
New	18	1	Actually	Pet Shop Boys
New	19	1	Tired And Emotional	Mary Coughlan
17	20	3	XYZ	Andy Summers

Matewan Union Made

By Zain Khan

If ever there was an inopportune time to release **Matewan**, this is it. With the teachers, postal workers, NFL players and York University administrators all on strike in the past month, the last thing people are going to spend their entertainment dollars on, is a movie documenting a union/lover confrontation.

In a sense that's a shame since **Matewan** reminds us that the Union movement, in its formative years, was necessary in providing the 'poor, exploited' working class leverage to combat monopolistic companies in the fight for fair wages. It reminds us that long ago unions existed to fight greed and exploitation rather than serve them.

Directed by John Sayles the film chronicles the events that led to the infamous Matewan Massacre of 1920. **Matewan** borrows its title from the West Virginian mining town in which these events transpired.

The Matewan of 1920 was a single industry economy, based on coal mining. The Stone Mountain Coal Company not only owned the mines, but much of the town as well.

They were thus able to raise the price of food, clothes, and rent whenever they pleased. This they often did, in order to force the miners who were paid by the tonnage of coal they could load to greater productivity.

The coalminers could only take so much and were moved to unionize and strike for higher wages.

The coal company met this in turn by importing even cheaper labour in the form of blacks and immigrants.

These questionable tactics set the tone for what increasingly became a hostile dispute.

However, the movie is far from a dispassionate, objective account of the Matewan Massacre and the events that preceeded it.

Union indiscretions are seen as actions of circumstance. Furthermore, their collectivist principles are held as the key to overcoming racial and cultural intolerance.

The wrong-doings of the coal company on the other hand are treated much more harshly. The hired strike-breakers are cast as viscious, unfeeling thugs, ready to slit the throat of any unionist who crosses them.

In addition to these slanted portrayals, one is subjected to a torrent of socialist rhetoric. Unfortunately none of this is balanced by an airing of the philosophical underpinnings of capitalism.

Kinda sounds like the Toronto Star doesn't it?

SPORTS

Scarborough Still Undefeated

By Ann Byford

Can you say "undefeated"? It's no problem if you are the Scarborough (Scar) interfaculty football team. They took sole possession of first place last Wednesday by dealing Erindale (Erin) that club's first loss of the year, in front of a large, home-opening Scarborough crowd.

The game was action-packed. That's not to say it was a conventionally good performance of the sport.

Erin set the game's tone by drawing two penalties for unnecessary, unsportsmanlike conduct. But it was Scar who drew first blood, when Lionel Carter scored on a 70 yard touchdown run. Scar's two point conversion attempt failed, so the score remained at 6-0.

During the third quarter, an Erin mental error gave Scar possession of the ball after a Scar punt. But what goes around, comes around, and on that Scar drive, Erin intercepted a pass at midfield, setting up an Erin touchdown to take the lead 8-6.

In the third quarter, Scar's attempt to make third down and inches failed when the ball was fumbled and recovered by Erin. But Scar's George Zigarnanis forced Erin into a second and twenty situation by sacking Erin's quarterback Peter Andruski.

Erin, forced to punt, regained possession in the first moments of the fourth quarter, but a solid defensive performance kept the Erin attackers from moving it past their own one yard line.

This resulted in Scar taking possession on Erin's twenty four yard line, but a penalty reduced it to the fourteen. A pass to Chris Chidley in the endzone bounced off an Erin defender, and into the Scar receiver's skillful hands, making it 12-8.

The two point conversion attempt to Matt Gammie upped the tally to 14-8 until, on Scar's next possession, Brian Teeny hoofed a field goal to end the game's scoring 17-8.

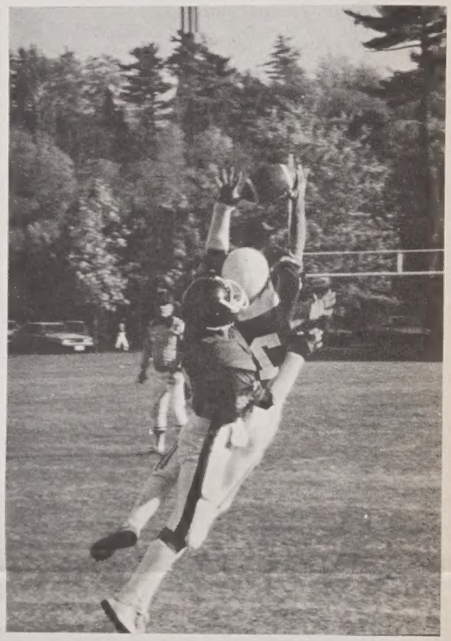
Despite the victory, though, Scar co-coach Chris Triantafilopoulos felt the team did not perform their best. "The Erindale coach scouted us pretty tough over the past three games," Triantafilopoulos said, adding, "They are a very tough team. We'll probably see them again in the final."

"By far," Chidley agreed, "the biggest, toughest team we've played this year."

Photo by Mike Soete

Scarborough defence shows its style, keeping Erindale down

Photo by Mike Soete



Extra effort by Scarborough helped them to top Erindale in interfac football action last week

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Volleyball In Vogue

By Vangie Nitsopoulos

What could be even more exciting and exhilarating than playing intramural volleyball? How about playing **CO-ED** intramural volleyball?!

Once again, Scarborough Campus' co-ed intramural volleyball league is serving up excitement with a heavy emphasis on fun and fitness.

With thirty teams and four divisions it's easy to see why this is Scarborough's most popular sport on campus.

League convenor, Kevin Wells, stated that its increasing popularity is due to its wide variety of league levels.

Wells explained that at the same time highly skilled volleyball competition is also provided. "A-division calibre is highly competitive, with OVA (Ontario Volleyball Association), Interfac and Varsity level players taking part."

D-division players Laurie Messina and Steve Coob emphasize the social enjoyment that the league provides. "The great part about it is that you can meet other people and be athletic," stated Messina. Coob agreed adding, "the important thing is to get out there and to have fun. That's why we're playing D."

Harvey Sham, a 2nd year student whose team has moved up from C to A division this year explained that besides having fun, the opportunity for skill improvement also exists. "The competition is there (in A division). When you play against good people, you perform better physically and psychologically."

Photo by Ann Byford

Volleyball spiked its way into intramural play last week

Top o'The Heap is a weekly summary of intramural league leaders.

BALL HOCKEY

Norris Division: **Brew Crew**
Dream Team
Ant Eaters

Patrick Division: **Muff Divers**
Yacanyehs

Smythe Division: **Zoobs**

VOLLEYBALL

"A" (Green) Division: **Simple Minds**

"B" (Blue) Division: **Vertical Smiles**

"C" (Yellow) Division:
AACSA II
Bush Pigs
Scags

"D" (Purple) Division:
Volley Walleys

FOOTBALL

"A" (AFL): **Nads**
CRDR

"B" Division: **Spread Eagles**

The following teams are in first place after the first week of SCAA CO-ED BASEBALL LEAGUE

American League
Nads
The Loogans
Bits and Bytes

National League
Dirtbags
Belgium Wafflers
T.O. Terminators
Dream Team

Ball Blitz Is Back

Photo by Fil Manuguid

Taking that 7th inning stretch

By Ann Byford

Blitz co-ed baseball is back, and in grand opening style. The newly formed league, sponsored by Zack's Eatery and Emporium, began rounding the bases last Friday,with free hats and shirts for all players, and a kick-off party buffet afterward at Zack's.

There was even an official Softball Ontario Umpire to provide what convenor Noel DeSouza calls "an air of professionalism."

But it doesn't end there. Bob Dallas, Director of Sales and Marketing for Zack's Eatery and Emporium, is using Scarborough Campus as a launching pad, with hopes of setting off an inter-campus and collegiate league comprised of all universities and colleges in the Toronto area.

"Within two years," Dallas says confidently, "we will have 300 to 400 teams involved (in competition)."

If Friday's play is any indication, Blitz Baseball has hit a home run.

Sports Shorts

Women's Soccer

The women's interfac soccer team dropped their second game in a row, losing to Erindale 2-0. Strong defensive play by Audrey Choh was not enough to keep the Erindale team from their first win of the season.

"Our team is much improved from the beginning of the season," said Erindale coach Sue Thomas, "we dominated the game. During the first half, Scar didn't even have a shot on net." Scar coach Marilyn Smith agrees, "we need some work on goal scoring."

Men's Soccer

Scarborough's record dropped to 2 wins, 2 losses last Wednesday, when Meds made good on scoring opportunities to win 3-1.

"They literally had three shots on net," said player/coach Larry Cooks, "and we had plenty. Definite lack of scoring power."

Scar has lost to Erindale and Meds so far this year. Those two teams are both undefeated. Crooks isn't too worried though. "We were 3 and 3 at the end of regular season play last year," he admits, "... we still won it all."

The team's next game is in the valley against Engineering on Wednesday, Oct 21 at 4:15 p.m.

It was so close

How close was it? On the very last play of the game, Erindale down by two points in interfac flag football, five yards from the goal line and heading for certain victory. But Sue Roberts, playing deep defense, closed in and snatched the flag, enusring a Scarborough win.

The other points of the game was scored when Erindale misplayed a Scarborough punt, and were contained in the endzone for a final 2-0.

Interfac Tennis

Last Saturday, Scarborough Women's interfaculty tennis team added the championship match to its list of victories as they conquered Pharmacy 3-0.

Led by captain Michelle Kunde, the team was made up of Wendy Dorn, Carolyn Atchison, Kiristine Kangas, Linda Arthur and Colleen Devine.

After remaining undefeated in tweleve matches against downtown colleges, the team went on to beat Victoria College in the semi-finals with the loss of only one game.

David Phillips

Scoreboard

Interfac

"A" Basketball
Law 88 Scar 46

Soccer (Women's)
Erindale 2 Scar 0

Soccer (Men's)
Meds 3 Scar 1

Football
Scar 17 Erindale 6

"B" Basketball
Scar 49 Meds 39

Flag Football
Scar 2 Erindale 0

Varsity

Waterpolo (Men's)
U of T 16 Waterloo 3
U of T 16 Western 11

Soccer (Women's)
U of T 4 Carleton 0
U of T 0 Queens 1
U of T 6 Ryerson 0

Soccer (Men's)
U of T 1 Laurentian 1

Field Hockey
U of T 10 Western 0
U of T 3 Guelph 1

Football
U of T 23 Guelph 26

Rugby
U of T 0 Brock 16

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Athlete of the week

Photo by Ann Byford

What Lionel Carter lacks in physical size, he more than makes up for in speed, agility and anticipation. A third year veteran with the Scarborough Interfac football team, Carter carries just 145 lbs on a 5'5" frame.

Unintimidated by a mighty Erindale team last Wednesday, Carter made his second and third interceptions of the season, one that demonstrated his impressive running skill.

Eluding his attackers, Carter magically weaved his way to an open sideline, straight-armed the last defender and carried the ball 70 yards for a touchdown.

In his fourth year Physics at U of T, Carter is hoping for a career in laboratory research and development.

We at **The Underground** and at Hurricanes Roadhouse Restaurnt congratulate Lionel Carter, this week's Athlete of the Week.

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